Gregg Smith Singers, World Ambassadors of Song, Will Perform Tomorrow

Gregg Smith Singers Appear Tomorrow Night

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Staff Writer

Valley's Athenaeum Committee will present the Gregg Smith Singers in a concert of sacred and secular music tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The performance of the choral group, famed for singing Renaissance and contemporary music, is free to student body, faculty and Athenaeum members. A 50 cent admission pertains to the general public.

"They are singing seldom performed works that everyone should have an opportunity to hear," Miss Eckardt added.

Part of the Athenaeum's Lecture-Concert Series, the group was founded and is directed by Gregg Smith of UCLA. They are fast achieving an international reputation since their many European performances.

In 1958 they sang at the Brussels World's Fair. 1959 saw them at the Los Angeles Music Festival under the direction of Igor Stravinsky. They also appeared at the Ojai Festival in 1959. For the past three years they have performed on the Monday Evening Concerts.

The Singers have several record releases to their credit including Stravinsky's "Mass" (Columbia), "Music for Antiphonal Choirs," "Christmases Around the World," and a Folk Song Album.

This summer Smith plans to take the choir on a three-month tour of Europe. They will give a series of 30 concerts and 10 radio broadcasts. Some of these will include performances at the Salzburg Festival and the Edinborough Festival.

The program for the Madrigal group will be divided into three parts. Part one is comprised of 10 selections including "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria; "Kittery" by William Billings; "Psalm 67" by Ives and "Hymn to the Virgin" by Britten.

After a five-minute intermission the Singers go into "Mass in D minor" by Mozart. This selection features Lillian Akersborg on the violin, Vicki Clark on the violin and Joyce Wilkins on the piano. A 15-minute intermission follows.

Part three of the Singers' only Valley performance will be selected Madrigals and Chansons. This group includes a solo, "Ride the Chariot," by William H. Smith sung by Uta Shimotsuka; "Hau Hau le Boys" by Sermisy; "To a Rose" by G. Smith; "Reincarnations" by Benjamin Britten and "Walking on the Green" by Michael Hennagin.

FIESTA PARADE DOUBTFUL, SAYS LAPD

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Fiesta Week Parade Decision To Be Revealed by Police

A decision is expected to be made today by the Police Department regarding a proposed Fiesta Week Parade, according to Art Hortze, parade chairman. The parade, proposed for Van Nuys boulevard, Thursday afternoon, May 18, must get through piles of red tape to be allowed, Hortze said, and police department officials are doubtful whether it will be approved.

Because of the amount of policemen needed for the parade, and the closing of one of the Valley's busiest thorough fares, Hortze is expecting the police veto.

Fields

In other Fiesta develo pments, Bob Fields, entertainment chairman, said Annette Funicello, former Walt Disney Mousketeer, has accepted an invitation to sing at the Fiesta Show.

A well known recording artist has said he will attempt to be here, Fields said. Decisions from other name entertainers are expected, he added.

Plans for renting a Krafts Show concession have been approved by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, and awaits approval of President William J. McNelis, said Beau Gill, Fiesta coordinator.

Kraft would provide all necessary booths for the clubs to run as well as several amusement rides and other concessions, Gill said.

Cost for the Kraft concession will run $1250, he said, and profits for the rides alone could run up to $2500.

College News Briefs

Double Feature To Screen Mar. 20

A double feature, "Under the Black Mask" and "Twilight Forest," will be presented by the Athenaeum March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Films chosen by the Athenaeum Film Committee must be outstanding and unusual, according to Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, com mittee chairman. The committee also tries to obtain films which are adaptations of great literature. Such award-winning films as "The Grapes of Wrath," "Hamlet," "Rasho-Mon" and "The Bicycle Thief" have been shown previously.

Buchanan To Attend Speech Tourney

John Buchanan, speech instructor at Valley and sponsor of Valley's Forensic Society, will travel to Bakersfield to attend a speech tournament sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, a national forensic society, tomorrow and Saturday. Buchanan is attending the tournament at Bakersfield Junior College as director of the oratorical event. Al Broner will attend with Buchanan, representing the student speech group from Valley.

Dance Band Invited to Net Tourney

Valley's dance band has been invited to perform at opening night festivities for the American Field Service Tennis Tourney, April 27 at Ojai, Calif. Bob MacDonald, director, plans to take his group to the tourney, held on behalf of the International Scholarship Fund.

Mathews Named Business Chairman

Mark Mathews, business administration instructor, was elected chairman of the Business Department, effective in September, it was announced recently.

Maritime Academy Representatives Here

Representatives of the California Maritime Academy will be on campus next week to discuss opportunities in the Academy. Offering of the Academy will be discussed by James L. Thwing, assistant to the dean.

Counseling Appointments Made Now

Students may make appointments now for counseling and guidance while counselors are free to give individual attention, Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, said. Individual counseling will be extremely limited during the pre-registration periods, said Caligiuri.

Sale Profit Used for 'Coffee Klatch'

Proceeds from the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students cake-bake will be used for a faculty-administration "koffee Klatch" in the new cafeteria, Gilda Rivetti. AWS president, said. The cake-bake sale, which was held in February during AWS-AMS Week, netted the organization $23, according to Miss Rivetti.

Girls' Day Held on Campus Tuesday

Local high school girls will visit Valley Tuesday as part of a Girls' Day program. Participants will be shown various operations of the college including an education program, foreign language demonstration and a theater arts demonstration. A tour of present facilities will be also included.

Extended Day Schedules Play

"Glory in the Flower" by William Inge will be presented April 11, 12 and 13, according to Lorraine Kaufman, director of the play. This will be the first of the extended day Theater Arts presentations for the semester.

The course was initiated last semester and one play was given. This semester, with over 50 students in the class, three plays are planned for presentation.

The cast for "Glory in the Flower" includes Jim Angeloni as the boy, Bob Cobb as Bus, Jim Davidson as Bronco, Marty Katz as Joker, Jeannie Kohl as the first girl, Joe Lorand as salesman, Gil Stevens as Howie, Jeanette Tondino as the third girl, Jill Waldenberg as the second girl, and Marlyn Williams as Jackie.

Jim Angeloni will also assist Miss Kaufman in the direction of the play.

Two Students Receive $100 Bank Awards

Two Valley students have won $100 cash awards under the Bank of America's Junior College Business Award program.

Donald Ashbrook and Frances Yamano won awards in the fields of banking and business administration studies and secretarial and clerical studies respectively.

The cash awards will be presented March 17, at a banquet at Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

At each school a permanent plaque is kept on which the winners' names are engraved year by year. The students also receive honor certificates at their school's annual assembly for winners of scholastic honors during the year.

The bank launched the program to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers. About 60 colleges throughout the state are participating. Two winners are chosen in each school by members of their own facilities. The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment.

Commenting on the program, Bank of America board chairman Jesse W. Tapp said, "Well trained young people are urgently needed in business, with the brightest of opportunities to make their mark."

MONEY BAGS—Scholarships of a $100 each will be presented to Donald Ashbrook (center) and Francey Yamono (right), Valley businesses students, by K. B. Johnston, Bank of America executive. The scholarship presentation is made annually to outstanding Valley business students by Bank of America.

—Valley Star photo by Nora Bilic.

Journalists Will Attend SC 'Day'

Two students and three faculty members of Valley's journalism department will attend SC's Journalism Day for two-year colleges and high school, which will be held Saturday.

Dan Fapp, editor of the Valley Star; Frank L. Kaplan, editor of Sceptre, extended day magazine; and Dr. Esther Davis, Kenneth Devol and Charles Wilson, journalism faculty members, will take part in the program.

Praise of Students Told by Corman

Former A.S. President Nick Singer and Barbara Cherry, commissioner of student services, received congratulatory letters this week from Congressional Representative James Corman for being selected for enrollment in San Fernando Valley State College's Leadership Training Course.

"This is an especial honor in view of the very keen competition which you were required to meet to qualify for selection," the letter said.

Singer and Miss Cherry were chosen to represent the college in this specialized course for their past leadership performances here.

Swift, Duke Share Firsts In Manuscript 7 Contest

Winners of the Manuscript 7 contest have been announced by Harrison West, co-sponsor of the literary magazine.

First place winner is Keith Swift, an extended day student, who comes from Britain. His story, "Elegy," is an nostalgic story of childhood in an English town.

The husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren tied for second place in the short story category. "Guilt Feeling, Anyone?" written by Mrs. Warren, deals with the "adult marriage a la mode," said West.

Her hsuband, Robert, wrote "You Gotta' Have a System," a rollicking burlesque, satiring racing bookies.

In the poetry category first place was given to James E. Duke, who wrote "White as a Child."

Second place poem was "Seventh Rib," written by Emanuel Simons, member of the Writers' Club, and extended day representative on the Executive Council.

The 100 entries were judged by Mrs. Jean Trapnell, head of the English Department; Mrs. Barbara Toohey, librarian, and Bernarr Mazo, psychology instructor.

The magazine is co-sponsored by Lawrence Spingarn, English instructor, along with West, who are helped by members of the creative writing classes both in the day and extended day classes.

Charity Drive Ends Today

"Good Things Happen When You Help," is the theme of the final drive of the Red Cross at Valley College which ends today, according to Frank Pagliaro, chairman of the Red Cross committee.

To encourage people to reach the $95 million national quota for this year, students from the speech classes spoke to the day classes on Monday and Tuesday concerning the Red Cross program.

Valley collected $450 in student contributions last year and this year anticipates an increase because of the rising registration figures. The Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross has set its 1961 quota goal at more than $3,300,000. The college has no specific limit for its goal.

Gill To Consult Law on Parking

Beau Gill, Associated Students vice president, will, in the near future, consult with the Los Angeles Police Department on the possibility of getting officers to issue parking citations on campus, according to Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president.

Previous attempts to get the department to patrol the campus and issue citations here have been, for the most part, unsuccessful.

Blarney Ball Plays To VC, Pierce Clans

Blarney Ball will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Women's Gym, according to Judy Moskal, commissioner for social activities.

The dance will be co-sponsored by Valley and Pierce College students and identification tags will be givne out at the entrance, Miss Moskal said.

Robert McDonald and the Valley College Dance Band will provide the music for the dance and the dress will be "dressy." Admission is either "Stag or Drag."

Several special games and other events are being planned for the dance, said Miss Moskal.

Faculty Show In June 1 'Premiere'

A musical comedy show written and directed by Valley College faculty members is being planned for June 1, 2 and 3, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, publicity director of the group.

To be staged in the new theater arts building, the money collected from the show will go towards a student scholarship fund. A tentative price of $1 has been set for admission.

Written by Mrs. Nancy Gergson, Jack Nimitz and Miss Eleanor C. Vactor, the comedy takes place some time in the future and is termed a "satire on life in the future and on Valley College Life" by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, who did the musical scoring for the production.

John Buchanan and Miss Eckardt have the leads while Frank Pagliaro and Mrs. Ferguson play the supporting leads.

Directed by Bob Rivera, the highlight of the production will be a musical comedy dance number by Miss Virginia Waldron of the physical education department.

Council Will Attend Meet

Ten delegates from Valley College will attend the regional convention of two year colleges, Apri 8, at East Los Angeles College.

John Stevens, associated men's students president, has been appointed parliamentarian for the convention.

"The meeting was called to coordinate the vital interests of the two year college student governments in the Southland," said Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president.

A total of 30 Southland schools will send delegates to the one day meeting. Those attending from Valley are Gary Gerhardt, Beau Gill, Jerry Levitz, Emanual Simons, Barbara Cherry, Art Hortz, Bob Fields, George Jenson, John Alderman and Louise Teacher.

Lois Banke To Open Valley's Concert Series With Recital

Opening the Tuesday Campus Concert series for the spring semester, Miss Lois Banke will give a piano recital Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74.

After gradaution from the University of Texas with a master's degree in music, Miss Banke taught at the university for six years.

Miss Banke has played with the Dalles, Austin and Huston Symphony Orchestra as piano soloist. She was the staff pianist for the Huston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Miss Banke has toured extensively throughout the southwest as a soloist and with chamber music ensembles.

The program for Tesday's concert will feature selections from the works of Hayden, Liszt, Chopin, Shotsakovitch and Ravel.

Coming concerts will feature something for the most varied of musical tastes. Scheduled for concert appearances are the Valley College Madrigal Singers, the return of Bob Florence Jazz Quintet and a chamber music concert by student artists.

All concerts will be held at 11 a.m. in B74 unless otherwise noted, said Miss Lorraine Eckardt who is the program director for the series.

EDITORIALS

Peace Corps Can Be Beneficial

The idea of a peace corps to aid underdeveloped nations through both physical and economic aid, as opposed to purely economic aid, thereby furthering increased understanding toward the contributing nation may well be developing into a trend as word of the possible formation of an organization similar to the one proposed by President Kennedy, an American Peace Corps, comes from West Germany.

(The Germans are also planning to increase their monetary aid to underdeveloped nations, according to official government statements.)

In this country many arguments have spotlighted the subject of the proposed Peace Corps that may soon represent the United States.

Although the keen observer will have to wait until the corps has been in operation for at least a few years to make any well-founded judgement as to its value and success, it seems fair to assume that at least the very idea of such an organization has merit and that the reaction to it on the part of the young people who will serve in it has, in such a short period of time, been so favorable as to be nothing less than wonderful.

Critics of youth so often, and to some extent rightly so, cite the "classical" overzealousness and lack of wisdom that they consider characteristic of most, if not all, youth.

When a young person makes a decision to spend years in possibly the most primitive of environments, doing perhaps the most strenuous of labor, it most likely will not be a spur of the moment decision. The choice will undoubtedly be made with the utmost of thought and understanding of all the facts involved. This type of person, the thinking person, will represent the United States in the Peace Corps.

So long as the corps aids the underdeveloped nation and, when its job is done in a particular country, it leaves that nation to its own devices—to be the captain of its soul and master of its destiny, in effect—the corps will be a success.

It is when the corps might conceivably open the door for what has been termed by some as American "economic imperialism" (as has been demonstrated by the plight of some of the one-crop Latin American nations which are dependent on U.S. corporations for their economic existence) that the corps will fail.

One thing we must remember is that those countries which will receive our aid must remain free and independent if the corps is to serve its purpose.

If this is done, as it probably will, the Peace Corps may very well take the "hungry world" (a term sometimes used to describe the community of underdeveloped nations) by the tail and lift it forward toward progress.

Then the United States, even more than before, will be considered the "friend of the little man" and leader of the democratic world.

When this happens the Peace Corps will have achieved its purpose.

—BILL HOMER

Appreciation for Plant Staff

The city of Los Angeles has proclaimed this week "Plant a Tree Week." Newspapers and television have been generous with their applause of the public-minded citizens who are helping to beautify the city in this annual project. This general praise is good but the time has come to give praise on a more personal, every day level.

Throughout the history of Valley College, a small group of men have worked hard and diligently to make the campus the green, tree-shaded place that welcomes today's students.

These seven men are in charge of a major portion of the 44 acres that comprise this campus today. They are responsible for the gradual expansion of green lawns that bear no "Keep Off" signs, for the many trees that shade what otherwise could be a cement and mortar pile and the hundreds of other plants that add charm to new buildings and help disguise the facades of the old.

On a par with the gardeners are the other men and women who serve in the cafeteria, clerical and maintenance staffs, which provide Valley with the feeling of cohesion necessary to such a vast organization as a school.

For better results and friendlier attitudes, what about a smile for these, the hard working, year round silent partners of our education.

—NORA BILIC

Valley Forge

Gerhardt Fulfills One Pledge—Two to Go

By DAN FAPP
Editor

One down and two to go. One of the items placed on Gary Gerhardt's priority list has been fulfilled during the first five weeks of the semester. The remaining two have been practically fulfilled.

Fapp

In the Valley Star's Feb. 9 issue, Gerhardt stated that "emphasis will be placed on three main points. These are used book prices in the student bookstore, suggestion boxes and questionnaires distributed among students and the paving of the parking lots bordered by Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue."

Suggestion boxes will give the student a chance a "participate indirectly in planning school activities rather than forcing activities on him . . ." said Gerhardt in a recent interview.

The first item was simple, but the remaining will be met with more difficulty.

Although the parking lots were graded earlier this year, this does not meet the "standard" at which Gerhardt was aiming. Paving the lots is an item under the administrative branch of the college.

Pressure from the student government might be hard to levy. Pressure, though, could be administered.

One might bring up the safety angle. One person has been injured this semester in one of the campus' parking areas.

This injury could have been caused by a hole.

The third item—fair prices in the book store, is the hardest to fulfill. As the above feature states, the bookstore says it is giving students "all the breaks."

New texts are being sold at an "honest" price rate, and used text rates conform with other colleges. Only two other colleges in the western states give more than Valley for used books.

So then the first item was easy for Gerhardt. The second two will be much harder to fulfill.

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At the offset of the semester, five dances were planned by the present administration with the commissioner of assemblies and rallies, Judy Moskel, in charge.

To date three dances have been held with a great deal of success. Two dances have been handled by Miss Moskel, while the remaining one was planned jointly by the presidents of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

So the question arises, "If two of three dances could be carried out by the commissioner of assemblies and rallies, why wasn't the proposed Green and Gold Dance placed under her planning?

With the remaining two dances—Fiesta and the Prom—being months away, she could devote time to assure the continuance of the Green and Gold Fund.

As of now, no plans have been arranged for the coming fund-raising event.

It seems proper that a project as important as the Green and Gold Fund should be planned by the person who can do the best job—Miss Moskel. After all, it is her job.

LA County Gets Education Grant

Los Angeles County has received $14.5 million in state funds for special education classes and school transportation during 1960-61, the California Department of Education has announced.

Bookstore Manager Says Prices at Valley Fair, States Problems Entailed in Running Business

Resale Rate Here Proportionally High As National Average Goes

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Students do not "realize the problems involved" in the running of a bookstore, explained Mrs. Violet Woodall, campus bookstore manager. Problems do not end with the selling of textbooks or college supplies but include the complex duties of competing in a business world with outside competition.

In all big businesses, such as the operation of a bookstore, there are problems. One continuous problem on this campus, as well as campuses located across the nation, is that of prices.

Prices for used books are higher in the campus bookstore than in local stores located in different districts of the city. Although the prices of new texts are basically the same, used texts in the Valley College bookstore vary as much as $1.50 in some cases and as little as 80 cents in others.

In a recent survey by the Star, the prices of five books, different in text and cost, were compared with the prices of the same book on sale at five different stores throughout the city.

"The prices of texts in our store are in alignment with all similar stores in California," said Mrs. Woodall. "During a yearly convention, which I attend, I carefully check the price rate of our bookstore with those of other schools."

The bookstore is supposed to sell used books at 75 per cent of the original selling price, said Conolly Gibson, bursar.

The campus store sells used books at a rate as high as 80 per cent of the original price in some cases.

An explanation is simple, continued Mrs. Woodall. Many students buy books new from us and then drop out of college. The books are technically used but they have not been marked or worn.

"We like to buy these books back at the selling price and take a loss," she said. "That is why some books are priced higher than the 75 per cent maximum. These books are not the same as a book that has been used for a full semester."

The prices of new books cannot vary a great deal, she explained. The publisher's wholesale price determines the price which we have to use.

"We usually add an additional 5 cents if the text is published in the west and 10 cents if the book is published in the east," said Mrs. Woodall. "But, this additional charge still does not even cover freight charges."

The average markup on a textbook is 20 per cent.

The price of a used text, she continued, is basically determined by the condition of the text. We buy texts and resell them in accordance with their condition.

"The maximum we can give on a used book is 50 per cent of the original selling price," said Mrs. Woodall. "Of course, the price we offer for a book is determined by the condition. We naturally give less on a book that has a bad cover or extreme writing or underlining in it."

Fifty per cent for a used book is a good price, she continued.

"Don't you think that you get 50 per cent good out of a book during a semester. You should be happy to get that amount," said Mrs. Woodall.

There are only two colleges I know, she continued, that give 60 per cent on used books, and they are Glendale City College and a university located in Texas.

We try to supply Valley's students with the best of used texts, she continued. We buy books from bookstores around the nation.

"Texts we buy from other stores make the best profit," she said. "With all considered, we just about break even on text sales, but usually we make some profit."

Prices for the survey were quoted from the College Book Store, 3413 S. Hoover Blvd.; Campus Book Store, 830 N. Vermont Ave.; and the College Book Company of California, 1087 Broxton Ave.

Prices were also compared with the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles bookstores.

"We receive the most profits from supplies," she said. "We have built our supply trade up so that now it is producing quite well."

Supplies are classified as records, athletic equipment, cards and jewelry.

We can receive as much as 33 per cent profit on some supplies. But, some supplies such as candy and cigarettes are just "drawing cards" to attract buyers.

MRS. WOODALL
Relates Bookstore Woes

As much as $40 worth of candy is sold in one day, but we can make only one cent on candy, she explained. The work involved in keeping the candy counter in proper order just about equalizes that profit.

"We try to give students a better deal in our store than can be obtained in other stores," she maintained.

On some items we can cut the profit down, she continued, but on others, such as texts, we must keep a standard price in mind—one that is fair to both students and competing businesses.

Political Scene

Here's a Tale of Ramrodding In Legislature—LBJ Style

By BYRON SCOTT
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—John Kennedy's got a lot of liberal legislation in mind (such as the $5.7 billion eduaction program). And we all know that Lyndon Baines Johnson will be his ramrod in Congress.

Ramrodding legislation is nothing new for LBJ; and if he likes the new President's ideas, you can be sure he'll spend more time presiding over the Senate than he will on good will tours of the world.

Many experts say the wiley Texan is the greatest manipulator of legislation in our history. What FDR had in his prime power, Johnson has wielded over his fellow senators for a generation.

I didn't realize just how great the Johnson manipulative talent was until I heard an anecdote being passed around by a certain senator in the circles of liberalism.

It seems a public housing bill was coming up for debate and vote and the sponsoring senators thought they needed a few votes for passage. They went to Johnson.

Johnson thought they had a winning cause. Whose vote did they want? The senators named arch-Southern conservative Jack Ellender of Louisiana. Now, ordinarily Ellender would no more send federal aid to homeowners than troops to Little Rock.

But Johnson went to work. On the day of the bill's final argument, Lyndon instructed its sponsors to praise a bill Ellender had helped sponsor 10 years before, dealing obscurely with public housing. So, each of the three dutifully extolled Ellender as a "pioneer in the fight for public housing." The Louisianian swelled like one of Andy Griffith's "stomped-on toads."

At the crucial moment, Johnson had arranged for his aide to bring him a blank sheet of paper. Johnson faked perusal, put a faked look of concern on his face and paced over to Ellender.

"Jack," he intoned confidentially, "I have to leave the chamber for a couple of hours. I'm in a spot. Can you help me?"

"Sure, Lyndon. Sure."

"You see, I'm supposed to be the floor manager of this bill. Can you handle it for me?"

"Sure, Lyndon. Sure."

Ellender did a beautiful job as the public housing bill's floor manager. He wouldn't allow a single amendment. The bill passed by a half dozen votes.

Lyndon Baines Johnson is the boss in Congress. Whether his fellow cohorts know it or not. If JFK's measures catch LBJ's eyes, what will the senators say?

"Sure, Lyndon. Sure."

News by Dateline

Bruins Planning Race Bias Fight

By the Associated Collegiate Press

LOS ANGELES—At UCLA student government members are planning to attack policies of discrimination practiced by nearby Westwood Village merchants. "Discrimination ranges from refusal through hesitation to normal service," the Daily Bruin, campus newspaper, stated quoting the student government resolution.

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CHICAGO—The University of Chicago bookstore was recently boycotted. A Chicago Maroon, campus newspaper, editorial had criticized the action of the bookstore's manager, who reportedly had written letters to several publishers, who had agreed to deal with the student government's discount book ordering service, that had resulted in the agreement's cancellation. Both students and faculty were supporting the boycott, stated the Maroon, whose editorial helped set off the boycott and picketing.

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TEMPE, Ariz.—Six peace marchers, on their their way from San Francisco to Moscow, recently stopped here at Arizona State University to discuss war and disarmament with students and faculty. Their visit prompted various views, according to the State Press, college newspaper. Generally speaking their reception was favorable, but, when speaking before a crowd, three students raised signs stating "War," "Kill" and "Exterminate the enemy."

The walkers plan to reach Chicago this month and New York some time toward the end of May. They will then fly to England, sail to France and, according to the State Press, "tramp across the continent to Moscow and ask the Russians to disarm also."

Although many critics of the pacifists have called them terribly naive, the consensus of opinion has been with the walkers.

Frank L. Kaplan

Story of Adolph Eichmann—What View Will Film Take?

No sooner was Adolf Eichmann behind Israeli prison bars, brought there by the country's agent who broke international laws to do it, than movie makers started planning to put this story on the screen.

Kaplan

The Eichmann story, which will have much to do with the death of 6 million people, is being filmed with an "atmosphere of dead-earnestness which prevails on the set" at Hal Roach Studios, as Jerry Pam, entertainment editor of the Valley Times Today put it.

I would think that every studio would appear in "dead-earnestness" if dealing with 6 million tortured bodies. To sell this picture to the movie goer, and later obviously to the night owl TV viewer, the script writers have to include more than Eichmann's supposedly murderous character.

What will be the finish? Will it be the glorious capture of the Nazi "superman" by Israeli agents, who, for 15 years, followed him like bloodhounds just to revenge their own families and those of their friends," in most cases?

Will it be pointed out in the film that to these Israeli agents international law meant nothing? Or will the film stress the final break in Eichmann's spirit during his trial in Israeli courts (scheduled to begin soon), which in reality have no more privilege to try him than do courts of Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other European countries where Jewish people lived as citizens and were persecuted by the Nazi.

All these questions will be answered by the script writers, who, I doubt very much, know what the final outcome will be. But no matter how the picture ends, if it is released, one main purpose of tracking down and trying Eichman will be lost. The memory of Eichman will go marching on in movie houses and on television screens all over the world.

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Derrik William Lewis, better known to some of the sophomore students in the theater arts department as Bill, has now entered the recording field.

Lewis, who became well-known to Little Theater goers by his portrayal of Malvolio in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" (for which he received a best actor award) is coming up fast as one of the young TV and motion picture personalities.

The record which features Lewis in "Straws in the Wind" and "Real Danger," will be released in the near future by a leading recording label.

Aside from many television and stage appearances, he is awaiting the release of the film "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," in which he plays a part along with Tommy Sands and Fabian, for Paramount.

Derrik Lewis, a name soon to be in the spotlight in the "city of stars."

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Bud and Travis will be remembered by Valley folksong enthusiasts who saw the duo perform here last semester in a crowded Men's Gym. But the sound they produced is heard no more . . .

Bud

Each has gone his own way in seeking an out of the "stylized ruts most musical groups fall into," as Bud puts it.

"It had to be—just listen, and we'll show you why," he said, as his new group, "Bud Dashiell and the Kinsmen" mounted the Ash Grove stage Monday during their third public appearance at a special press conference.

With a little scepticism, I heard out the new group, and I must admit that they do have a new sound in vocal quality as well as instrumental accompanyment, that is appealing.

This trio, composed of Bud, Bernie Armstrong, Jr., and C. Carson Parks, the latter two being from Pittsburg, the town that produced such personalities as Perry Como and Billy Eckstein, are supported by Charles Gonzales on the guitarron, who formerly was with Bud and Travis.

Their new sound, which included songs of ballad to swing style, may now be heard at the Ash Grove coffee house until early April. They're a new group, with new ideas in stylization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I THINK HE GIVES HER LOW GRADES ON PURPOSE! HE LETS HER TALK HIM INTO RAISING THEM."

I DIDN'T REPORT IT BECAUSE I THOUGHT IT WAS ANOTHER OF HIS . . STOP CALLING ME IVAN!

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Cubs News

International Club 'Drives' On

"Books for Asians" and "Magazines for Asians," a drive currently being conducted by the International Club, will run through March 24. Students are asked to contribute any books or magazines they do not want by club officials.

It is requested that the books and magazines are not defaced, because the Asian people will feel as though something has been censored, and we didn't want them to see or read it, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, club sponsor.

Boxes for the magazines and books are placed throughout the campus, and contributions may also be brought to B11 or the Main Office.

A planning conference for building quarters to house foreign students from Valley, Pierce and Valley State College will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. in B11. The conference is being sponsored by an outside organization and is open to all interested persons.

The International Club, SCTA, and the English Club are getting together Saturday from 6:15-10:45 p.m. at the Iceland skating rink for an ice skating party. The party is for members only, from 6:15-7:45 p.m. Admission is 90 cents per person. This includes skate rental, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Service Societies Award Two Grants

For the first time in the history of TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Society, the executive board unanimously voted to split its semesterly $100 scholarship between two club members.

The winners, Miss Joan Griffith of the nursing department and Miss Judith Dorman, an education major, were tied at the end of a search by the board.

Both women have identical grade point averages and compared favorably in service, character participation in school functions and basic need. 8hey are now attempting 18½ units.

Writers To Attend Biltmore Showing

Members of the Writers Club are meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Biltmore Theater to attend the play "Five Finger Exercise."

The next meeting of the club will feature fiction editor Lachlan MacDonald of "L.A. Magazine." He will speak to th club Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Ella Kalan,13418 Debby St., Van Nuys. His subject will be the literary short story, "Room at the Top."

Vets To Hold Fiesta Planning Meet

An important meeting concerning plans for fiesta is scheduled for members of the Vets Club today at 11 a.m. in B27.

Old members and friends of the club are invited to attend and promotion of membership will be an item on the agenda also.

Newmans Invited To 'Scrolls' Film

Members and friends of the Newman Club are invited to see the film "Israel and the Dead Sea Scrolls" Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Jane Frances, 13001 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood.

German Club Will Hear Smith Singers

The first official activity of the German Club takes place tomorrow evening following the performance of the Gregg Smith Singers in the Men's Gym.

Members of the club are invited to attend the performance together. After the performance members will hold a Get-acquainted-Party in the Student Lounge until midnight.

Sport Car Club Offers Auto Checks

The Sport Car Club will conduct a Safe Driving Campaign during the week of March 20-24.

Posters will be circulated around the campus, and wrecked autos will be on display for students to examine.

The California Highway Patrol is scheduled to be on hand with testing devices, break recation tests, tunnel vision and eye checks.

English Club To Plan Theater Party Today

Information for the forthcoming theater party of the English Club will be given at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in Administration 100.

The theater party will take place Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the Alley Theater in Panorama City. All members and friends of the club are welcome to attend.

Indpendents Elect Beau Gill Chairman

Beau Gill, Associated Students vice president, was elected chairman of the Valley College Independent Party at its first meeting of the semester.

Gerald Meaker and Marvin Abrahams, history instructors, will cosponsor the party, Gill announced at the meeting.

Other Independent Party officers for this semester are Ralph Osborne, vice chairman. Ann Kishner, secretary; Phil Cohl, treasurer; and Jerry Levitz, chairman of the political action committee.

Drill Team Tryouts April 10-15 in Gym

Tryouts for fall semester Monarchettes will be held during the week April 10-15 in the Women's Gym.

The Monarchettes, a group of Valley coeds, perform at half-time of all football games and travel to away-from-home games to keep up the morale of Valley's team. The highlight of the semester is expected to be their trip to San Diego.

There are no requirements for Monarchette membership except a strong school spirit and some dancing and marching ability, according to Miss Ruby Zuver, club sponsor.

CPA Guest Speaker At VABS Meeting

Valley's business club, VABS, will host Jay J. Galloway at their meeting today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Galloway, a partner in the firm of Russ, York and Galloway, Certified Accounts, will speak on "The Accountant in Business."

He has received the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Man" award. He is a graduate of UCLA and is currently serving as director of the Los Angeles chapter, California Society of CPA's.

Behavioral Science Club Plans Confab

Today's meeting of the Behavorial Sciences Club at 11 a.m. in B6 will make plans for their Round Table discussion.

A speaker and Round Table Discussion will be held for members tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Judith Lamphear, 529 S. Beachwood Dr., Burbank.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Robert Sayette, marriage counselor, formerly with the American Institute of Family Relations. His topic is "Sex vs. Marriage."

Wright Elected New Publica Chairman

Public Party officers for the spring semester are Conrad Wright, president; Nick Singer, vice president; Ronnie Kelly, secretary; Rick Burgess, treasurer; and John Stevens, IOC representative.

MAKES GOOD—Valley Alumna Marjorie Zaerr is shown giving a recital at Valley last week after completing her European tour. The ballad singer and harpist performance was sponsored by the College Fellowship Club.

Instructors Run European Tours

By FRED BENOIT, Staff Writer

Three European tours, ranging from the "hurry-up-look-see by jet" to the leisurely, "stay-awhile-and-visit" type, will be conducted this summer by Valley instructors Dr. James Dodson, Robert Rivera and Dr. Robert Oliver. The most extensive tour is that to be conducted by history instructor Dr. Dodson. His tour will take a group through 13 countries and will ramble over a period of 67 days. The tour will feature conducted tours by Dr. Dodson during the day which will serve as an "Introduction to Western Civilization."

Dr. Dodson's tour will leave June 19 and will return on Aug. 26. Cost of the trip, excluding fare to New York, will be $1350.

Starting in Portugal, the group will travel through Spain, France, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England and Denmark. Those who wish to visit Athens, Greece, may do so by cutting short their stay in Rome and joining the group later.

In complete contrast to Dr. Dodson's tour is that of Robert Rivera's jet-stream tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. This tour is designed strictly for theater arts students and teachers desiring preparation point credit for educational travel.

Keeping the summer student in mind, this trip will start Aug. 14 and can be financed with a $110 down and 24 months to pay. The total cost of the trip will be $1098 plus tax if paid in cash. If taken on the pay-later plan, the tour will cost $1232 plus tax.

Third tour scheduled of Europe will be conducted by Dr. Oliver, French language and literature professor.

Leaving June 24 from New York by jet aircraft, the tour will last 65 days with the group returning Aug. 27. Cost of the trip will be $1325. Prime feature of the tour will be invitations by families in each country visited for the group to spend an evening in their home.

The entire itinerary includes traveling through Ireland, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Israel, Cyprus, France, Monaco and Scotland.

Further information concerning any of the tours may be had by contacting the individual instructors. Telephone extension numbers for each instructor are: Dr. Dodson, Ext. 231; Rivera, Ext. 394; and Dr. Oliver, Ext. 380.

IOC Views

German Club Receives OK

IOC representatives approved at Tuesday's meeting a motion to allow the German Club to hold a fund-raising event in early April.

Manfred Zboril, German club representaive, said the purposes of the event are to have the community and school get to know the club and to raise extra money for club activities.

Ralph Osborne, Vets' club representative, was appointed by Gill to heard a committe which will consider the purchasing of a bulletin board by the slubs in IOC.

The board would serve to inform the student body of club activities, according to Osborne.

IOC officers for this semeseter are Jerry Levitz, vice chairman; Dee Carlstrum, secretary; John Stevens, parliamentarian; Sheldon Schreiner, treasurer; and Zboril, historian.

Levitz was elected to fill the vacancy left by Nick Singer's resignation as vice chairman of IOC.

Library Shows Oils, Sculpture

A display of paintings by Paul Julian, local artist, will be presented in the library beginning Monday.

Included with the oil paintings there will be several pieces of sculpture by Julian.

Employed by Quartet Films, he does animation and layout design.

Handled by the Landau Gallery, Julia has been the recipient of various awards.

Educated locally, he attended public and art school in Santa Barbara and Chaunard's in Los Angeles.

Cafeteria Awaits Contractor's OK

The cafeteria is ready to be occupied by cafeteria personnel, said Robert Cole, dean of special services, but as yet the final "O.K." for moving in has not been given by the contractor.

According to Walter Toborg, head custodian, the final word was expected late yesterday and was not available at press time. If in the affirmative, the cafeteria will be ready to serve students Monday.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Sport Car Club—11 a.m., FL106
Independent Party—11 a.m., P100
International Club—11 a.m., B11
VABS, Lecture, "The Accountant in Business"—11 a.m., C100
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD102
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E102
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A101
College Fellowship Meeting—11 a.m., 5741 Fulton Ave., V.N.

TOMORROW

Athenaeum Concert, Gregg Smith Singers, Old and new in sacred and secular music—8 p.m., M. Gym

SATURDAY

Dance (Blarney Ball)—9-12 p.m., W. Gym, St. Patrick's Dance—Valley Hosts Pierce, MacDonald's Band

MONDAY

GIRLS WEEK — Valley hosts high school girls

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

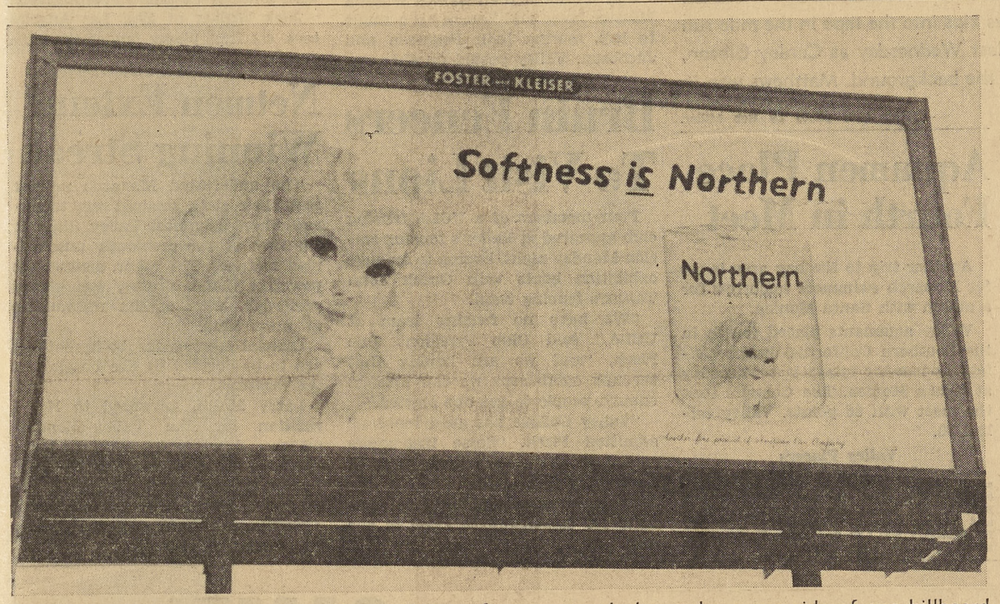
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., P100
Coronets—7 a.m., Dining Room
International Club, films—11 a.m., C100
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Piano Concert, Lois Banke—11 a.m., B74

Engineer Tranfers Face UC Exams

Students planning to enter schools of engineering at University of California and pre-engineering curricula for the University of California at Santa Barbara must take the engineering examination to be given at UCLA Saturday, April 8, 1961.

Applications for the examination required of all entering juniors and seniors may be obtained in the office of Maurice Deutsch, Engineering 104.

Applications must be sent to the University of California before March 29.



GONE FOR EVER—The one time "famous" view of one of three Foster and Kleiser billboards stating "Softness is Northern" may be gone following action by Executive Council recently. The Council approved a proposed plan to have one side of one billboard postered with a college advertisement. The remaining billboards will not post objectional material ending a three year "battle" with the company.

Trouble Ends

College To Post Free Billboard

After more than three years of discussion and controversy, Valley College has been given space on one of the Foster and Kleiser billboards located at the intersection of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard, said Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president.

The sign may be up within two weeks, Gerhardt continued.

The advertising company has alloted the side facing south on the billboard situated on Fulton avenue and has offered to place the sign free of charge.

"I believe the space has been donated for one year."

Barbara Cherry, commissioner of student services, acted as a committee of one to try to persuade the advertising company to allot the space to the college. Her efforts were successful.

Working with the college art department, she devised the ad which will consist of the figure of a crown and the words "Valley College, Your Community College."

Approval of the ad placement was authorized by the Executive Council last Thursday.

Band Festival Shaping Up

Robert MacDonald, director of Valley's award-winning dance band, is putting the finishing touches on plans for a High School Dance Band Festical to be held here May 13 under the band's sponsorship.

Fourteen high school bands, including groups from Reseda, Burroughs, Venice, Montebollo, Burbank and Eagle Rock have already accepted invitations to attend the fete.

Top name musicians, possibly including Neal Hefti and Hank Mancini, of Peter Gunn music fame, are expected to be in attendance to conduct clinics on various instruments for the benefit of the young musicians at the festival.

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CAMP COUNSELOR: Easter vacation period. Resident camp. March 24 to April 1. $40 plus room and board.

Jobs for Women

PHONE SOLICITOR: part time hours to be arranged. $1.25 hr. plus comm. Magazine subscriptions.

THEATER CASHIER: Four nights per week. Min. $1 per hr. Over 18. Burbank

CLERICAL: phone girl. M-W-Th-F: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Over 21. $1.72 hr. Union. Burbank.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

Valley Trackmen To Invade 8-Team ELA Relays

Fasano, Matthews Lead Kermen In Annual Metropolitan Showdown

Coach George Ker's track and field aggregation travels to East Los Angeles College tomorrow to enter the annual East LA Relays starting at 1 p.m. The Monarch spikers will be out to top last year's second place effort as they nearly upset the Metropolitan Conference kingpins of Bakersfield.

Ker will enter 30 men in the meet's eight open events and six relays. Top individual efforts will be kept as well as three-man team efforts.

The East Los Angeles Relays consist of contestants from each of the eight colleges of the Metropolitan Conference.

The following men are entered in the relays:

Shutter hurdles: Michael Seros, Richard Cox, Philip Marlowe and Paul Griffith. Distance Medley: Brad Bechtol, Jay Ward, Craig Stanman and Steve Matthews.

Mile Relay: Bechtol, Ward, Matthews and Ronald Hudak. 440 Relay: Mike Singer, Tony Rivetti, Richard Jenkins and Paul Dilger.

880 Relay: Norm Lustig, Bill Statler, Singer and Rivetti. Sprint Medley: Ward, Hudak, Bechtol and Matthews.

Shot: Lou Fasano, Bill Hlywak and Bob Spoon. Discus: Fasano, Hlywak and Ken Stonebraker.

Broad jump: Claude Milton, Richard Cox and Dan Sanchez. High jump: Karran Wright, Dick Landweer and Singer. Pole vault: Marlowe, Landweer and Marty Marias.

Led by Matthew's double win Tuesday, Valley defeated the UCLA Frosh, 65-55, for the spikers first dual meet win of the year. Matthews set a college record in the mile of 4:22.8 breaking his old 4:22.9 standard. He also won the 880 in 1:57.0.

In the SPAAU Relays held Saturday the Lions placed men in four events—the 2-mile relay, distance medley, shot and discus.

Lou Fasano set a college record of 152-5½ in the discus and placed third in the shot with 48-5.

The 2-mile relay team finished second under the existing college record as Matthews was clocked in 1:55.5.
third in the shot with a heave of 48-5.

Valley lost to Glendale and Los Angeles City College in earlier meets as the Vaqs received a "late" win due to forfeit. The City Cubs downed the Monarchs 65-57 last Wednesday.

The forfeit was announced after sprinter Bob Albright was found ineligible to compete. Also ineligible for a two-week period is high jumper Merlyn Hodges who placed fourth in the SPAAU.

100—Tucker (LA), Henderson (LA), Hudak (V) 10.0. 220—Bechtol (V), Tucker (LA), Hudak (V), 21.7. 440—Bechtol (V), Martinez (LA), Wilkes (LA), 50.1. (New meet record. Old mark 50.4. McCulley, LA, 1960. 880—Uller (LA), Stanman (V), Beach (V), 1:58.5. MILE—Matthews (V), Marin (LA), Silver (V), 4:23.6 (New meet record. Old mark 4:40.6, Marm, LA, 1960). TWO-MILE—Marin (LA), Matthews (V), Silver (V), 9:54.4 (New meet record. Old mark 10:17.4. Matthews, Valley, 1960). 220 LOWS—McCulley (LA), Cox (V), Griffith (V), 24.7. 120 HIGHS—McCulley (LA), Cox (V), Williams (LA), 15.4.

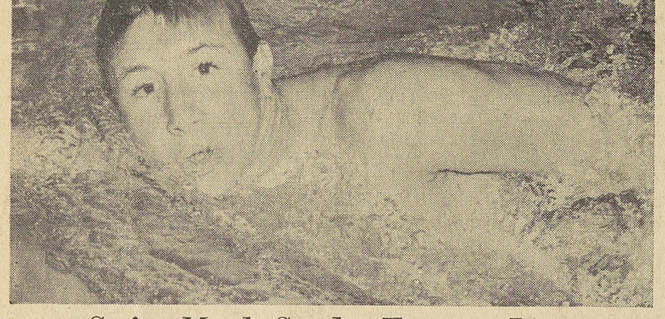
SHOTPUT—Fasano (V), 47 ft. 5 in.; Barnett (V), 44 ft. 3¾ in.; Kandell (LA), 43 ft. 7¾ (New meet record. Old mark 46 ft. 2½ in., Jacoby, Valley, 1960 and Tetera, LA, 1959). DISCUS—Fasano (V), 144 ft. 4½ in.; Kandell (LA), 127 ft. 7 in.; Hylwka (V), 127 ft. 3 in. (New meet record. Old mark 130 ft. 8 in. Martin, Valley, 1959). POLE VAULT—Pratt (LA), 12 ft.; tie between Tidwell (LA) and Landweer (V), 11 ft. HIGH JUMP—Wright (V), 6 ft.; tie between Hodges (V) and Irwin (LA), 5 ft. 10 in. BROAD JUMP—Tucker (LA), 21 ft. 6¾ in.; Brooks (LA), 21 ft. 1¾ in.; Rivetti (V), 20 ft. 3 in. RELAY—Los Angeles CC (Martinez, McCulley, Howard, Uller), 3:27.4.

FINAL SCORE: Los Angeles 65, Valley 57.

100—Guth (F), Hudak (V), Rivetti (V), 10.2. 220—Guth (F), Hudak (V), Rivetti (V), 22.4. 440—Black (F), Atzet (F), Wilhoite (F), 50.8. 880—Matthews (V), Ward (V), Atzet (F), 1:57.0. MILE—Matthews (V), McBain (F), Harris (V), 4:22.8 (New college record. Old time 4:22.9, Matthews, Valley, 1961). MILE RELAY—Frosh (Guth, Black, Atzet, Tisdale) 3:25.2. 2-MILE—Stanman (V), Brown (F), Silver (V), 10:06.2. HIGH HURDLES—Tisdale (F), Cox (V), Seros (V), 15.0. LOW HURDLES—Tisdale (F), Cox (V), Seros (V), 24.2.

SHOT—Fasano (V), 45 ft. 4 in.; Hlywka (V), 44 ft. 5 in.; Spoon (V), 44 ft. 2 in. DISCUS—Fasano (V), 144 ft. 10 in.; Hogan (F), 141 ft. 0½ in.; Slaughter (F), 129 ft. 11 in. HIGH JUMP—Huggins (F), 6 ft. 1¾ in. tie for second among Wright (V), Milton (V), Fasano (V), 5 ft. 10 in. BROAD JUMP—Milton (V), 23 ft.; Cox (V), 21 ft. 6½ in.; Huggins (F), 20 ft. 11½ in. POLE VAULT—Wershaw (F), 12 ft. 6 in.; Marlowe (V), 12 ft.; Landweer (V), 11 ft.

FINAL SCORE: Valley 65, UCLA Frosh 55.



Swim Mark Set by Former Lion

A new Skyline Conference record was set by former Valley swimmer Jerry Lipman, now a junior of the University of Wyoming. The mark was estabilshed at league finals in Clearwater, Utah, with Lipman shaving two and one-half seconds off the old 2:12 200-yard butterfly mark he set last season.

HELPING ALONG—Steve Matthews zips into the tape in the mile run against Los Angeles City College last Wednesday as Conley Gibson, bursar, seems to try to help him in the background. Matthews won in 4:23.6.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Miller.

Valley Beats LACC, Loses to Trobabes

In an effort to win its third game of the season the Valley College baseballers will play host to L.A. City College today at 2:30 p.m. After losing to the SC Spartans, 7-2, SC Frosh, 9-1, and defeating LACC, 8-0, last week, the Monarch record stands at two wins, five losses and a tie. Against the Spartans, starting pitcher Howie Reisbord was tagged for three runs in the first two innings and one in the third and charged with his second loss of the year against no wins.

The Spartans proceeded to go ahead, 7-0, till the eighth inning when Marty Jacobson led off with a single and advanced to second on a passed ball.

Drops Ball

Jacobson advanced another base on a wild pitch and Tom Yocum walked to put the Monarchs in scoring position. Spencer Akins then struck out, but the Spartan catcher dropped the ball and then overthrew first base, enabling Valley to score its only two runs of the game.

The next day, Valley hurlers Bill Frisina and Jan Okin got together to shut out LACC, 8-0, on the losers' field. Okin came up from the Junior Varsity to pitch and after throwing the last five innings was credited with the win. Frisina gave up only three hits in the four he pitched.

Start Fast

The Monarchs started the game fast as they scored three runs in the first inning when Sherwin Minster got to first on an error, Jacobson singled and Tom Pederson walked to load the bases.

Jim Wiesneth then walked sending Minster home and Yocum hit a single to left, scoring both Pederson and Jacobson. Valley posted another run in the third, two in the sixth and one each in the eighth and ninth.

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WP—Okin (1-0). LP—Nicholosi.

March 3

SC Frosh	100 024 200—9	12	0	
Valley	100 000 000—1	4	4	

WP—Goodrich. LP—Montank (1-1).

Illness Hits Gym Squad

Plagued again by illness, Valley's gymnastic squad lost the first official Metropolitan Conference meet of the season competing against East Los Angeles College March 1. Leading all around men missing were Ray Pierce, Roger Cognata and Bob Fields. Final score was Valley 49, ELA 76.

The only first place taken by Valley was in rope climb. Spencer Takaki again showing his strength as in previous meets, scaled the 20-foot strand in 3.7 seconds. Lawrence Farber and Bob Dant placed second and fourth with times of 4.0 and 4.5 respectively.

Jack Walker of East Los Angeles took six first places out of the nine events.

Netmen Extend Winning Streak

The undefeated Monarch netmen seek their sixth straight win tomorrow when they host Valley State in the first of two previously unscheduled matches. The other, against the powerful UCLA Bruins, was played yesterday, with results unavailable at press time.

Official scoring for both matches are to be decided by the coaches of the respective teams.

Larry Malin, advanced to No. 1 position for the Valley-Glendale match, impressed Coach Mark Mathews in defeating Glendale's No. 1 man, Ozzie Olmedo. Olmedo is the brother of highly regarded tennis ace Alex Olmedo. Final score was Valley 7½, Glendale 1½.

Lions' Den

House That Built the Angels?

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

Can three fence-busting Los Angeles Angels "prematurely tumble the walls of historic Wrigley Field?"

Millrany

It would seem befitting if they could.

Although 1961 should spell the end for "The House that Built the Angels," it also could be recorded as "Comeback Year" for veterans Steve Bilko, Bob Cerv and Ted Kluszewski.

And if these old pros were to realize 1961 as the year they reclaimed past major and minor league prominence, chances are that Wrigley Field would be remembered as the home of a great American League team. For if by the end of the season the three sluggers have shown some of their old home run hitting skill, it's conceivable to us that the Angels may have the better part of competition on the ropes.

Certainly all of the above speculation is dangerously "iffy," remembering that the mighty trio is supposed to be, as they say, over the hump.

Angel Manager Bill Rigney's "if-plan," designed exclusively for Wrigley, calls for Bilko, former Pacific Coast League Angel who hammered 111 homers out of the same ballpark in 1955-56, to play right field; Bob Cerv, ex-New York Yankee slugger, to play left field; and Kluszewski, National League home run champ in 1954 (with 19), to handle first base.

Presumably, the sluggers would be in the second through fourth spots in Rigney's Wrigley Field lineup. Here, with any degree of batting consistency, they could do a great deal in producing the majority of Angel runs.

We can reasonably be sure that in 1962 Wrigley Field will be deserted again, with the Angels scheduled to play in the Dodgers' Chavez Ravine.

We remember Wrigley Field in its days of notoriety when it was the home of the minor league Angels. We remember it, too, when it was dormant (1958-60), after the migration of the old PCL Angels to Spokane.

But the "old pro" came back. At least for a year.

Only the upcomnig season will tell if Rigney's powerful trio can out-slug dormancy on the way to their comebacks.

Golfers Meet Vaqs Tuesday

Valley's golf squad played host Monday to both San Diego and Bakersfield and lost to both schools, 52-2 and 35-19, respectively.

According to golf coach E. Y. Johnson, these two teams are considered to be the most powerful squads in the Metropolitan Conference.

Next Tuesday, Valley hosts Glendale in a non-conference match.

"I think we will do much better," said Johnson, "in the forthcoming matches."

Hot Shooting Nets Booty for Ker Ace

The steaks were on Track Coach George Ker.

"All" he did was nail the bulls-eye with one shot on the 15th hole of Griffith Park's Wilson Course recently, and his nine iron "paid" for steaks rendered to witnesses Ben McFarland, Charlie Mann and Mike Wiley. All are Valley coaches.

Besides the steak treat at Griffith Park Clubhouse, Ker has several other gifts coming from sporting goods outlets and the Professional Golfers Association.

Aquamen Place Fourth in Meet

Another trip to the bay area is set for Monarch swimmers tomorrow for a match with Santa Monica.

Valley aquanauts placed fourth in the Southern California Junior College Swimming relays last Thursday at Santa Monica. The Corsairs took the meet with 86 points. Valley tallied 30.

Valley Placers

FOUR MAN 400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 3rd place, Walters, Ruffell, McGrath and Taylor, 4:08.5; FOUR MAN 400-YARD BACKSTROKE RELAY: 4th place, Grover, Bennaton, Bain and Walters, 4:28.3; FOUR MAN 400-YARD BUTTERFLY RELAY: 2nd place, Taylor, Bennaton, McGrath, Bain, 4:54.8.

Bruin Fencers To Visit Lions

Four members of a UCLA fencing club appeared at Valley's fencing session Monday night, hoping to arrange exhibition bouts with Coach John Tatum's fencing team.

"We have no fencing team at UCLA," said Club President Jule Fisch, "and we are hoping that through exhibitions we can interest enough people to get one started."

"Valley College has good fencers," admitted Fisch. "Some instructors rate them as the top fencing team in Southern California."

"Their prestige will be good publicity for establishing a team of our own."

'Murals Begin With Volleyball

Two-man volleyball teams are scheduled to begin in Valley's intramural athletic program March 14.

Those interested in participating in any of the intramural sports including table tennis, softball, handball, wrestling and full team volleyball can report to Coach Ray Follosco at the men's gym before the end of this week.

Cage Returnees To Meet Today

All varsity basketball players who plan to play next season are asked to attend a meeting held today in the First Aid Room of the Men's Gymnasium at 11:15 a.m.

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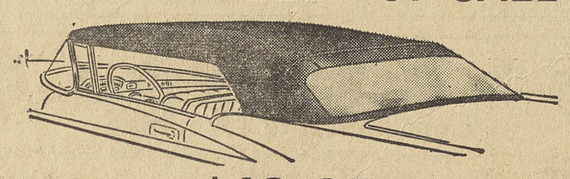

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